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singly and in groops before the memory, chamber of the soul, casting a cheerful the path of a weary pilgrimage.

Retrospection is profitable. Like the stumbled are brought into review as adluck, which now and then cheered our of history, both written and unwritten. able enemies. Some have been inclined It is fit that, in the beginning of a new to attribute year, we should look upon the events of the past, and if we collate them either somewhat to this source. The first ho in the order of their occurrences or ac- that succumbed to the crash were those cording to their prominence, we may be which departed from banking proper and all the happier, the wiser and the better speculated in railroad bonds and other for the trouble. As a journal, devoted fancy stocks. These bonds declined in to the interest of our patrons, we alight foreign markets and the panic began. upon nothing which would likely prove True many banking horses were affected, than the presentation of a summary of psycological, as well as physical prin- ford, a son. the events both national and local that cipal of reflex action. And the same transpired during the year 1873. The principle extended further brought about first which occurs to us, both in the order the embarassments in private circles, that of time and its prominent influence, is have caused us to say, "these are hard male, 10 pounds.

Louisiana. McEnry was elected Gov-cause, yet not clearly understood, unless ernor of that Commonwealth by the ballots of a large majority of the qualiified voters, which included the most intelligent, wealthy and virtuous of the population; Kellogg, his opponent, was notable events which have occurred durcarpet bagger. Durrel, the Judge ing the past year we find space to menof the Supreme Court, was a curpet-hagger. The latter, without notice to Me-Enry or any one interested in his behalf, between our country and England, ger. The latter, without notice to Meissued an injunction which, practically which \$15,000,000 were awarded us by and to all intents and purposes, forbade the Geneva Arbitration, for alleged damthe Democrats of the State the free ex- ages caused during the late civil war by ercise of the right of suffrage. The the Confederate ship Alabama, com-State capitol was taken possession of by manded by the celebrated Capt. Simms, by the metropolitan police, and in turn both countries. The ment, but of an entirely different nature, liance. Growing out of the meeting and 1872 in its devastating visitation last the communion of sect with sect was the year; and is still raging with fearful vio-Mollie W. Cobb.

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that "wasteth at noonday." But gation was to be determined during the troubles come not singly. The cholera Summer of '73, but the project of Profs. unpleasantness. It is an insidious dist. Young.

desolation then. If sickness weakened a household by the touch of cholera, Death, with his hour-glass and scythe, came with the fever. Never before was the public pulse so quickened by that of genuine pity for a doubly scourged people. Never since the beginning or close of our late strife did the public heart of the North beat so freely in unison with the people of the South. It may have been one of the mysterious was of an anousehold by the touch of cholera, and bloody ground." The present ground." The present sanctuaries, at the fineside in the bumble sanctuaries, at the fineside in the bumble cabin, and beneath the blazzing chands has developed nothing so far of great interest to the people. The time of the lower house has been chiefly confined to wrangles over the salary bill, in which demagogues, as described by Stevens, as those who pander to the ignorance and prejudices of the multitude, have only shown their superiority as such. The lowing curious facts in reference to its.

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August 28th, A. J. Griffin to Delila san the people of the South. It may have been one of the mysterious ways of an inscrutable providence to teach the people of a common country that "of one blood God hath made all the nations of men." The prevalence of the public feeling, aroused by these causes, measurably tended to hush all discussions of a political nature for a period of several months. In the meantime, however,

A Glance at the Old Year countries whence they came. We have President's Message." A Collation of General Notes

general manufacturing over Continental sequently more nearly of personal interty-five, two at twenty-eight, two at third ty-five, one at thirty-nine, and one at Delilah J. Gooch.

Matilda B. Hughes.

October 10th, James E. Padget to ty-five, one at thirty-nine, and one at Delilah J. Gooch. the inexorable logic of facts proved our inferiority as greatly in this as we con-Federal Interference-Cholera-Yellow sculpture, poetry and painting. It is with us a utilitarian age. We are given to action rather than reflection; but, in our pervous efforts to utilize the forces and material of nature, we should not forget that science must first precede Retrospection is pleasant. Callous, of energy in its most vitalized form, not

monitions to prudence, while the better tion. It has not been devoid of influ- sound aloud their inglorious advent. ence, as will bear witness the elections in aims, furnishes an incentive to aspiring California and Wisconsin, when they de in our colums during the year, for Linambition. Retrospection is but a study veloped strength in opposition to formid-

The Great Financial Paule of greater advantage to our readers but this may be accounted for on the times and worse a coming." The failure With the local affairs of the State of Cooke & Co. is, so far as relates to the we seek and find the explanation in

the Kellogg faction, which was sustained honor and advanced the civilization of

by the proclamation of President Grant, thus the sovereignty of the State was a large and influential body of Christian overthrown, and its right to local self. men, representing nearly every orthodox government repudiated by one who was sect of religionists in the world, met in worn to support the constitution of the New York during the past fall. "Let When Lincoln County Polks Marry. United States and the laws made in pur- brotherly love continue," is the Divine suance thereof. The public indignation, injunction, and we see no greater evigrowing out of such official infamy, had dence of the fact that it does continue. not fairly subsided before another senti- than the proceedings of the recent al-

boasted much of our Yankee ingenuity, and asserted our superiority in the art of that are of a local nature, and are continued three, five at twenty-four, four at twenty-four at twent

fess it to be in the ideal creations of A Resume of Lincoln County News for 1873.

Crimes-Pestilence-Stock and Crop-Old Stanford.

The local of this paper takes extravaone at forty-three, one at forty-six, one J. Chappell. manufacture, and that in the neglect of scientific courses of study, we find the gart (and some say females) delight in at fifty-seven, one at fifty-five, one at October 15th, David Cays to Patsy cause our of present inability to compete with the artisons of the Old World. It is not a lack of ingenuity, not a wanting of energy in its most vitalized form, not Retrospection is pleasant. Callons, of energy in its most vitalized form, not indeed, is the heart that fails to receive a dearth of that stiring ambition that indeed, is the heart that fails to receive impressessions, to be called up in after time as fixed for grapial reflection! Daily deficiency in the system of scientific edtime as food for genial reflection! Daily, in our individual histories, there are occurrences which mark no especial event in life, but which, in future years, come in life, but which, in future years, come in life, but which we must be comparatively as dead as body without a soul, as immovable as an engine without in life, but which, in future years, come in life, but which we must be comparatively as dead as body without a soul, as immovable as an engine without as the soul as th singly and in groops before the memory, steam.

The Farmer's Grange Movement.
Which is yet attracting public attention to make this feature of the Journal a individuals, and our own premature near to Sarah E. Ball. thoughts, a happy period of time when tion began to take its firmest foothold in glorious success at all hzards. Let it bald-headedness: friend held fellowship with friend, when the Western States in the summer of '73, be distinctly understood then, ye propaand rapidly spread throughout many gators of the human species, that so long Mary E. Dougherty. faith in our fellowmen begat a hope for States. It was organized chiefly in op- as you persist in fetching your diminnthe golden reign of charity. Such rec- position to the over-reaching avariee of utive red-faced, bald-headed angelsollections hang as pictures upon the inner corporations, and, if we mistake not, is your bellows-lunged young wild-catsespecially inimical to the exacting tariff your ootsy, tootsy, 'ittle sugar-dumplings radiance over the past, and brightening of railroad companies. Though not pother uncertain future in the hours of litical in the common acceptation of the sus 'ittle mammy's darlings—your incipality. Jav. Martha L. Mattingly. gloom when the shadows lengthen upon term, in its aims and purposes, it discusses the elements and principals of po- ainy-lambs-your manufacturers of midlitical economy, and has for its object the night hideousness-pulling, puking, collamp of experience, it is a guide to our inculcation of wholesome truths respect- icky, squeaking, intolerable nuisances Cox. walk. The errors upon which we have ing the national welfare of those who into this sin-cursed world, just so long compose the constituents of the organiza- will be continue to scent them out and

The following births were reported

Jan. 3. To wife of Samuel Shanks, Stanford, a boy. Feb. 14. To wife of J. J. McRoberts,

Stanford, a girl. Feb. 27. To wife of Benjan ford, a son. May 13, To wife of J. W. Paine, ir.

Stanford, a daughter. May 30, To wife of J. Hall's Gap, a daughter.

Aug. 25, To Stanford, a son.

Sept. 20. To wife of Austin Oct. 11, A. F. Merriman, Stanford,

Oct. 11, To wife of Brent Barnett, ne Miss Nannie Menifee, a son. Oct. 4, To wife of G. P. Ramsey,

Oct. 3, To wife of Thos. Newland, Miss Eliza Menifee, a son. Oct. 19, To wife of J. M. Rochester.

Dec. 15, To wife of Ed. Carter, a son.

LEGAL-ATTACHMENTS.

The ravages of the ever present matrimonial pestilence exceeded that of Mary S. Walls.

aut Bishop in the Protestant Episcopal doubtless find many more hapless vic- Hammonds, Church of Kentucky, from the High- tims ere the Spring showers and perspir- June 12th. Green Ballard to Emliy No such visitation, in the way of disease, had been known in the United States since the year 1833. Whole since the year 1803. Wh families and neighborhoods were pros-trated by the epidemic, while refugees.

The Balloon Voyage.

The world was made to believe for a that wasteth at noon-day, morning, sun
June 19th, Robt B. Edrington to Ro

Matida Sprageus.

July 17th, Camillius Montgomery there exists a giggling damsel or a guitar- June 19th, Robt B. Edrington to Rosa and friends to the mercy of an affliction time that the great problem of air navi-

troubles come not singly. The cholera seemed to be but a premonition of a more terrible scourge, the mere shadow of a "coming event." Cities, that we shade the reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the postmater responsible to the pathisher for the payment. Any person who takes a paper from the postmate, or whether between the high taken, and a postmate the reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the postmater responsible to the publisher are coming event." Cities, that we she had stagnated on its approach, indeed, at "coming event." Cities, that we had been the payment is made desolate by cholera, whose business they all arrearages, or the publisher are continued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher are continued to the same or another, or whether he payment is made.

If a person order his paper flowentimed, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher are continued to the same or another, or whether he payment is made.

If there was stagnation before, there was stagnation before, there was desolation then. If sickness weakened a household by the touch of cholera, which his hour-glass and scythe, are continued for its paper discontinued, he must pay for what he uses.

The course have decided that refaing to take the publisher are continued to the publisher

months. In the meantime, however, we take the liberty of following the ex-RETROSPECTION!

We take the liberty of following the example of Ciaytoa Miller, who prayed to turer's products and fancy creations from the Lord over the evils of the Mexican the Lord over the evils of the Lord over the evils of the Lord over the evils of the Mexican the Lord over the evils of the Lord over the evils of the Lord over the evils of the Mexican the Lord over the evils of the Lord over every part of the civilized world were war, which he recounted in regular or ing ages: One at thirteen, three at fif- October 8th, David R. Totton to brought into mutual competition to test der, and concluded: "For further partie- teen, six at sixteen, ten at seventeen, Susan E. Denny. the resources, science and skill of the ulars, we refer thee, oh, Lord, to the fifteen at eighteen, two at nineteen, October 9th, J. Briscoe to Nannie E. twelve at twenty, ten at twenty-five, Sandridge. We now take note of a few events seven at twenty-two seven at twenty- October 9th, William R. Powell to

January 2nd, Henry T. Bastin

January 2nd, Wm. G. Raines

January 7th, Jas, H. Wallad

January 6th, Reuben Denny to Bet-

January 16th, Jas. H. Ball to Joan

February 2nd, Wm. H. Quinton to

February 17th, Joseph A. Jack

February 27th. D. B. Bowm

March 10th, Isaiah Delanev to Malvi-

March 13th, Solomon Stephen

March 22nd, John Hutchison to Mat-

March 27th, Robt. H. Thompson to

April 8th, Harry L. Reynolds

April 22nd, John Meder to Sarah

May 15th, John A. James to Julia A.

May 26th, Astor N. Van Epps

June 8th, George W. Delaney

March 18th, Thos. S. Blanker

April 3rd, Squire Pence to

April 24th, Holiday S. Jo

May 1st, Benj. F. Gooch to

Martha J. Dougherty.

Rhoda A. Baker.

Sarah A. Singleton.

February 20th, Jno.

February 27th, John

thia Leach

Agnes Leary.

da A. Martin.

Mary With

na Hutchison.

March 13th.

Susan E. Craig.

Julia A. Rowten

Mary A. Delaney.

cissa Leach.

tie Burch.

March 20th, Jan

Nannie W. Carpenter.

Susan Reynolds.

Annie Wright.

Louisa Walden

da Campbell.

June 17th, Geo

June 12th, Jan

Mary Ann Ellisson

March 3rd, Jas

zie Hill.

forty-six. On the male side: Two at October 9th, William J. Montgomery seventeen, seven at eighteen, four at to Nancy J. Austin. nineteen, eight at twenty, six at twenty- October 9th, George Delaney to Marone, nine at twenty-two, ten at twenty- tha Ann Jackson.

three, eight at twenty four, nine at twen- October 14th, Adam W. Carpenter Stanford. ty-five, one at twenty-six, five at twenty- to Pamelia Cloyd. seven, six at twenty-eight, two at twen- October 11th, Frank J. Anthony to ty-nine, two at thirty-one, three at thir- Sallie G. Parsons. ty-six, one at thirty-nine, one at forty, October 16th, James Thomas to Mary

November 27th, John Z. Spoonamore nersville, in September.

nery to to Bettie Pepples. November 25th. William Mary E. Dougherty. November 26th, Jeremiah

November 26th, Alford Hicks Nannie Berry. an to Julia F. White.

December 4th, Smiley J. Chinn to have suffered loss. osephine S. Killion. December 4th, Allen Hicks to Katie dwelling occupied by Mr. Freely Pea-Rogers.

February 14th, Robert Privet to Cyn- to Maggie A. Wright. December 14th, Lee F. Reynolds to Serena J. Warren. December 9th.

Mary S. Anderson December 9th, William L. Murphy February 20th, H. C. Young to Rho- to Chloe E. Dudderar. December 9th, The

Maggie Melvin. December 10th, Ira Anna Copper. December 10th, Richard Carter county. Sixty houses were consumed.

to Jennie Noe. December 10th, Alvin P. Huffman to Addie Elkin, December 17th, James O. Pettus to

Mary T. Robinson December 16th, George W. Bobbett to Single Peyton. December 17th, Hugh Kirkpatrick to Rebecca J. Bastin.

December 21st, George A. Surrilda Wilson. December 23rd, James L. Menifee to

Sallie A. Pettus.

ing babe, the tottering old man, must lowing statement of crimes commit-Death, the inexorable arbiter of our the reader can judge of our civilization race. All, of whatever station in life, and law-abiding character: the beggar, the rich man, the Christian,

are ceaselessly tramping in sunshine and yeargloom, storm and calm, to eternity's courts. The frail casket of clay is soon bery, 1 year. thrown off. A few may leave footprints upon the shining sands of life which can years. never be erased, but alas, it is too often, a rosebush—a grave—an epitaph—oB-LIVION.

Though the death list of our own county is comparatively small, it is sad 9th. to contemplate. The following deaths bery, Feb. 5th. during the year.

January 31st, of consumption, N. C.

Coeby, at Turnersville.

of sympathy for the afflicted who were withdrawal of Bishop Cummins, assist- lence in all parts of the county, and will June 12th, James Miller to Eliza J. February 5th, of consumption, Henly McClure, at Crab Orchard. February 1st, Mrs. Sweete, at Crab A N IMPORTANT NOTICE Orchard.

Febuary 7th, of typhoid fever, S. S. McRoberts, jr., aged 19 years, in Stan-

February 14th, of old age, Isage Shanks, of color, aged 100 years, at Crab Orchard. February 20th, Alfred Skinner, an aged an respected citizen, near Huston-

INTERIOR JOURNAL March 6th, burned to death, Chaun cey Shipman, aged 84 years, in Danville. April 12, Mrs. Nannie A., wife of John Dudderar, in Colorado.

April 25th, Joseph McAlister, sr., one

of the most prominent business men of the county, at Stanford. May 7th, Mrs. Elizabeth Dillion, & Crah Orchard May 24th, Mrs. Katie Myers, mother It gives preference to LOCAL PATRONAGE.

May 16th, Adam Pence, in his 82nd not less than year, near Stanford. June 18th, Jubal Wray, in his 89th TEN THOUSAND PERSONS

year, near Stanford. and goes to nearly every postoffice in this part of the June 15th, Robert, son of Samuel F Cowan, aged 18 years near, Stanford. coln; Pulaski, Wayne and Rockenstle June 27th. Mrs. Francis, wife of Jas. counties, than all the Kentucky paper M. Mosier, near Hustonville.

June 27th, Henry, little son of Ed. Combined. Pendleton, in Stanford. July 9th, Dr. Geo. McRoberts, by HIRE A COOK, oison taken through mistake, at Stan-

July 10th, little Willie, son of Sam'l Embry, of poison given through mistake, near Stanford. July 18th, Prof. W. C. Trueheart, of

consumption, in Stanford. Aug. 15th, Robert Hardin, aged 87, at Crab Orchard. August 25th, Mrs. Bridgewater,

mother of Aug. Bridgewater, near Stanford. August 23rd, Miss Mary Austin, of consumption, in Stanford. BUY A HORSE.

August 23rd, Hayden Spoonrmore, of cholera, near Stanford. August 25th, Mrs. Louisa, wife of Archie Snow, of typhoid fever, near

September 26th, Mrs. Annie, wife of Dudley Holmes, of consumption, in Stanford. September 29th, Mrs. Addie, wife of

Jos. Landram, of cholera, in Stanford October 2nd, David Martin, near Stanford. October 12th, Mrs. Lucy, wife of the late Alfred Skidmore, near Hustonville.

October 29th, Walter Buchanan, at Crab Orchard. October 31st, Mrs. Susan, wife of R. B. Woods, near Stanford.

November 18th, Miss Polly Turner, aged 73, at Walnut Flat. December 17th, Josie, little daughter of Adam Gensel, of pneumonia, in

Gasti- Stanford. C. I. H. Carter, of flux, near Tur-

Sallie, daughter of Hon. Hill Thos, W. Varnon, aged ford.

to ting torch with great severity in some parts of our country and State, but with November 30th, Nathan M. Buchan- our own county he has dealt tenderly. and we rejoice to say that few persons On the 20th day of February the

> cock, owned by H. S. Withers, situated Warren near Stanford, was entirely consumed by fire. Loss about \$1,500. On the 10th of March the dwelling of Mr. Levi Hubble, near Millidgeville,

to was also consumed by fire. Loss about \$2.500. About the 10th of January the beau-

tiful little town of Carlisle, Ky., suffered a terrible conflagration, which resulted in a loss of about \$100,000. On the 11th of March a disastrous fire occured in Lawrenceburg, Anderson

Less about \$150,000.

This is said to be the villian's era, the buccaneer's millenium, the pick-pocket's jubilee. From the mountains to the sea, and from the great lakes to the gulf, the whole country has been swept by a carnival of minor iniquities and henious erimes. Killed, perished, shot, stabbed, On Short Notice and Cheap, robbed, incendiaried, etc., has been the head of many columns of the press

throughout the country during the year But the crime record of old peaceable, All that is mortal must decay. Youth that of any county of its population in and beauty soon must fade. The radiant the Union that is similarly cursed with a belle, the robust, healthy adult, the lisp- legalized whisky traffic. From the fol-LEGAL BLANKS, each obey the inevitable summons of ted in this county during the past year,

The following persons have been ser the infidel, saint. sinner, high, low-all tenced to the penitentiary during the

Joe Owsley, col., grand larceny, two

Eliza King, col., infanticide, 2 years The following persons have been sent to the county jail by the lower courts: Alex Killion, eruelty to animals, Jan

George Gooch, highway robbery Feb.

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upper story by the owner as a shoe shop. The Ingram House is now undergoing re-

the A. Debord property situated in our town.

The M. E. Church South has also been rewere identified.

Vernon, was attacked by four men in disguise unable to procure seats. coming from the bushes on the side of the public road with drawn weapons, who sto; on the same evening, in addition to a hand-ped his horse and first demanded his arms, colyer, although a brave man, seeing that he moments, I am proud of my beautiful dress SATURDAY EVENING POST. was returned to him after the robbers had drawn the loads; they then demanded his for the Sabbath-school.

Within the past six months protracted meetings have been held at most of the churches in our county, resulting in the conversion of over 600 persons who have been hearts of so many of our citizens, truly was it udded to the different denominations. Our a lovely and dazzling scene.

with twenty-five additions to said church.

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PERSONAL.

The meeting held in Somerset at the M. E. Church, by Revs. J. B. Bradiey and — Slavens, the latter from Madison county, closed on the 18th inst., with six accessions.

Rev. J. N. Current preached several days of the Sabbath-school who sat in front of the trees, who so often sing,

"I want to be an angel
And with the angels dwell."

The trees appeared to be in full bloom—a flowed have been been and peckender. Shingles, Flat, Rails, and Poss.

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dow which were on fire.

The flames were just breaking through the when the joyous scene began, that of calling roof and getting under good headway when a off and delivering the presents, which made tearing a few shingles from the roof. The fire elder ones were made to smile with satisfac-

Prof. S. T. Woolsey's school closed at Scicollege professors that the pupps acquired ant and entertaining exercise.

We must say that the Baptist Christman progress in their studies.

young man who deserves much credit and proved a decided success.

Also at the Ingram House, Somerset, Ky,, he residence of the bride's lather, on the cening of the 23d inst., by the same minister, Ir. F. H. Moss, of Madison county, to Miss laggie M. Shepperd.

hands of two of Pulaski's fairest daughters, Southern railroad has been located and will and may they ever prove to them kind and be built through our county a distance of fifty one devoted husbands, and worthy of true and miles, and of course Somerst will be the main loving hearts who have said, "We will leave business town of the mountains," Business of father, mother, and home, to share the vicis- all kinds seems now to be increasing while the citudes of life with thee."

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the passage of this bill and we trust that our worthy representatives will guard well the instance state of their own immediate sections.

We of South-eastern Kentucky have asked time and again and repeated our demands often within the last twenty years with the hope that those into whose hands we had entrusted the prosperity of our State might do something toward the development of the vast mineral resources of our mountain counties, but must be present our interests have been neglicated and our bills laid upon the table, name tices and uncared for by the majority, white the says that the best investment he has made since selling goods in Somerset, is in the column of the Interest, is in the column of the Interest, is in the column of the Interest, as well as the Somerset editor for the attractive advertisement within the last twenty years with the hope that those into whose hands we had entrusted the proprietors as well as the Somerset editor for the attractive advertisement within the last twenty years with the hope that those into whose hands we had commend the interest of the 12th inst., which has been the something toward the development of the vast we notice that Mr. E. has been doing a most the 12th inst., which has been the sources of our mountain countries, but we notice that Mr. E. has been doing a most the 12th day of December, A. D. 1873. The undersigned has a point of Kentucky, Ss. At Monitoello, Ky., on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1873. The undersigned has a point of Kentucky, Ss. At Monitoello, Ky., on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1873. The undersigned has a point of Kentucky, Ss. At Monitoello, Ky., on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1873. The undersigned has a point of Kentucky, Ss. At Monitoello, Ky., on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1873. The undersigned has a point of Kentucky, Ss. At Monitoello, Ky., on the 12th day of December, A. D. 1873. The undersigned has required two extra clerks to accommodate his many customers.

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Prof. Shaler's lecture on the 19th of Decem-Somerset, Kv., Dec. 27, 1873. ber, at Representative Hall in Frankfort, certainly contained enough, good reason and ar-Our citizens are now hopeful of a better gument why this bill should be passed as also ime coming and quite jubilant over the lo- the emigration bill. We again urge the neeation of the Cincinnati Southern railroad essary appropriations as we believe that these through our county. Somerset of course will two bills, if passed, will in a short time show be one of the main points and depots of this their good effects and be conducive to the

THE HOLIDAYS IN SOMEESET. n South-eastern Kentucky. Our land owners This has indeed been a gay and happy are now looking up their titles with a view week in Somerset, the usual festivities (much improved) in commemoration of the anniver-R. S. Barron has improved his residence op-fert," were had in our town in which all par-R. S. Barron has improved his residence opposite the M. E. Church South recently by removing old buildings adjacent thereto, making additions and repairs which has indeed added very much to the appearance of that portion of the town, and may he erelong, be rewarded for his labors by receiving the hand nor graces to his cottage home and make his future one of contentment and happiness.

The ticipated, from the little child who could hardly lisp the name of Santa Claus down to wenerated old age, who were made to rejoice and return thanks to an allwise Providence who had permitted them to mingle in blissful relations, social mirth and joy with their immediate family and friends in the closing extensive and the providence of the providence who had permitted them to mingle in blissful relations, social mirth and joy with their immediate family and friends in the closing extensive and providence and return thanks to an allwise Providence who had permitted them to mingle in blissful relations, social mirth and joy with their immediate family and friends in the closing extensive and return thanks to an allwise providence and return t finture one of contentment and happiness.

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J. M. Wilson's new building opposite the new Courthouse is completed and is now occupied by W. H. Pettus as a law office and the university by the owner as a slove shop.

THE CHRISTMAS TREES pairs, and the metalic covering has been placed upon the roof of our new Courthouse, while the carpenters are busy at work on the uable presents, both for the children, their John Inman purchased, a few weeks since, teachers, patrons and friends of the two Sab-

paired and made more comfortable for the The music, both instrumental and vocal, was well executed, while the little girls, the BETTER NEWS! dear little innocents, did sing so sweetly we On Saturday night the 13th inst., while could but think of fairy lands and canary James L. Colyer was returning to his home in the upper part of our county, from Mourt notwithstanding one half of the audience were

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH overpowered gave up his pistol which and tasty decorations, a most bountiful and

of \$100, and also his watch, which they examined and threw against a tree, it being of the single of the bell, every seat, isle after the ringing of the bell, every seat, isle Mr. Colyer has been for some time past a and vacant corner of the church was filled with deputy Sheriff of our county, is a clever gen-tleman and makes a clever and vigilant offiwhen we attempt to describe the beauty, grand-eur, taste and elegance which we beheld upon

ministers are nobly doing their duty while The Christmas trees, two in number were their divine teachings are being happily departly interwoven with rich evergreens, the meeting conducted at Fishing Creek arms being transparent upon which were in-Church, in our county, by Revs. Thos. Coleman and W. W. Harris, closed on — inst., with twenty-five additions to said church.

We had the pleasure of meeting in our of-fice yesterday, our old friend and comrade in arms, J. K. Sewell, at present the popular formular in the Lawrence office, and regret foreman in the Intenton office, and regret other flowers whose language speaks love, purity and fidelity. They stood in their splendor as if weeping for joy until relieved of their valuable burthens, but soon to wither and die, their missions having been accompown, was discovered to be on fire about 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school plished. From which we should all learn a plant of the property of their valuable burthens, but soon to wither and the Lord's days in each month at 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school point at 11 o'cl that duty calls him back home so soon. purity and fidelity. They stood in their o'clock A. M. last Sabbath, but by the timely plished. From which we should all learn a rilding. But we are sorry to learn that Miss complished we, too, must be cut down and die. Mollie Dugan had her hands severely burned Before the distribution of presents com- Public Library of Kentucky. by throwing some bed clothing from the win- menced, the exercises of the evening opened by prayer by W. H. Pettus, the worthy super-Soul's Chapel, four miles East of Somerset, intendent, after which a few appropriate re-was also discovered to be on fire Monday last. marks were made by Rev. W. W. Harris,

tion when they received something nice from the loved ones. The music on this occasion was "excelsior." ence Hill, two miles South of Somerset, of Several anthems and other difficult pieces sturday last, with an examination of his dif- were executed in such a manner that a Nilsferent classes. And we learn from one of our son might envy the voices and musical skill of

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ford, on next County Court day, the 15th, to appoint delegates to the State Convention lows and are resisting with firmness the at-O. J. Crow, Treasurer; J. M. Powell, G. K. which will convene in Frankfort on the 18th tempt to reduce their wages,

country friends who have private business to transact with each other on public days, and invite all to use our room whenever they de-

To Non-Subscribers.

something of interest, some name or incident that will call up pleasant memories of former days, and induce them to send their names, accompanied with the subscription price per namum, and let us visit them weekly with our budget of news from "home," for we know you had not be guilty of suggesting when all did so well, to make invidious disposited with trove a great benefit to when all did so well, to make invidious disposited with trove a great benefit to

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and their gastronomic abilities pretty fair, it was found that a superabundance of delications remained after all were "filled;" therefore it was announced that the hall would be open
animals; the overthrow of the eredit system; on an editors devoted head.

Your friend,

Your fri We were unfortunately unable to be present for the entertainment of guests on the following distinguished public servants crowd was not so large, but none the less lib-

whisper, and upon the distinct avoval of the reader that it shall go no further. Some witch particular. The teacher and pupils threw all of terpsichorean proclivities succeeded in procuring the consent of somebody—we don't know who—and the last hours of the old vicinity, and how well they succeeded, the succeeded in procuring the consent of somebody—we don't know who—and the last hours of the old succeeded, the succeeded, the succeeded in procuring the consent of somebody—we don't know who—and the last hours of the old succeeded, the succeeded, the succeeded in procuring the consent of somebody—we don't know who—and the last hours of the old succeeded, the succeeded, the succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and power into an effort to exect succeeded in their spirit and pow year were spent in "tripping the large and delighted audiences will cherfully light fantastic toe," by a few lovers of the dance; while the old folks, our-

HOME JOTTINGS.

The closing out auctions of Jno. O. McAl-FRIDAY, JANUARY, : : 2, 1874, ister and Rochester & Davis attracted crowds furing the holidays.

year gratuitously.

We are now in our new quarters, in the On Friday afternoon, the Sunday-school ever held. commodious rooms over Bohon & Stagg's juveniles were treated to a pleasant entertaindrug store, just across the hallway from our old office, and extend a cordial invitation to strangers, friends, focs, patrons, sweethearts, old made, and especially delignment wherein old maids, and especially delinquent subscrib- all went away with contented hearts and dis- be such. The new officers of the lodge are all ers, to call and see us. We have considerate- contented little stomachs, blessing the good- young men-J. C. Bogle, M.; E. D. Kennedy y furnished our reception room with conven- ness of those who contributed to their innocent S. W.; J. W. Givens, J. W.; R. Bradly, Sec.

The School Exhibitions.

We had the pleasure of being present at hotel. We are not sure that the meeting i the first evening's exhibition of the Torners strictly religious, but here is one that is: T. ville High School, on Monday night, Decem. Blain, one of our most invulnerable bachelor We mail a copy of this number of the ber 22nd. The weather being uniavorable did not prevent a large attendance, and the "Who can with Fate contend?" Listen and in the Western and Southern States, and were once citizens of this and adjoining counties, whose addresses were furnished us, at our request, by their friends. We trust that there ones, by their friends. We trust that there are no sourced in a public exhibition did not prevent them. whose addresses were furnished us, at our request, by their friends. We trust that those quest, by their friends. We trust that those from giving entire ratisfaction. To play the who receive this paper will find in its columns eritie on any amateur performance is a dys- out to the old farm. No other changes heard

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erowd was not so large, but none the less liberal or merry-hearted. After a lively onslaught on the "groanisg" tables and numerous "picket engagements," and a declaration
from the crowd of ignominious defeat, the remaining "goodies" brough the sum of \$20 at
maining "goodies"

To the generous, noble, large-hearted ladies who contributed so liberally to their cause, the mystic brotherhood will ever feel the most profound gratitude.

Inst Call.

I must have money or notes in settlement of my accounts, or warrants will be issued on the my accounts, or warrants will be issued on the same immediately.

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Her leaky condition rendered her unable to

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS, FROM BOYLE COUNTY. By Our Special Correspondents.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Democratic candidate for Clerk of the Lincoln Circuit Court. Election first Manday in Angust, 1874.

To the voters of Lincoln county. I am a candidate for clerk of the Lincoln county. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Lincoln County Circuit, Court, subject to the decision of Clerk of the Lincoln County Circuit, Court, subject to the decision of the urchins will all return to the school rooms with all return to the school rooms with light, happy hearts ready and willing to party of the county, should either the flower-wreathed path which leads that the flower-wreathed path which leads that the flower-wreathed path which leads that the flower-wreathed path which leads the flower-wreathed path which leads that the flower-wreathed path which leads the flower-wreathed path which leads that the flower-wreathed path which leads the flower-wreathed path which leads to the temple of Fance Tickquested to meet at the Courthouse, in Stan-railroad circles during the past few days by a Quaill, Sceretary; J. S. Carpenter, A. S.; J.

which will convene in Frankfort on the 18th day of February next, to nominate a candidate for Clerk of the Appellate Court.

W. G. WELCH,
Chmn. Dem. Co. Communitiee.

We gear visiting cards. Any person and four dollars, we will present a box of fifty elegant visiting cards. Any person sending us five subscribers and ten dollars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one lars, will receive a copy of the Journal one large and the large will be cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to cope, for we verily believe that many subtracted to ient desks for the especial accommodation of cajoyment, and secretly chuckling over the country friends who have private business to practical benefits of early piety.

II. Brown, Treasurer; Frank Wilcher, S. and country friends who have private business to practical benefits of early piety. J. D...... The Young Men's Christian Association held a meeting to-night at the Cooper

The entertainment given under the auspices of the sly-glancing, mysterious-hand-shaking goat-riders, at the courthouse, on Tuesday night, and making bonfires of huge lumps of a Deputies are in the field earnestly engaged evening last, supplemented by the magnificent torch-light procession and patriotic strains of marshal music on the streets, was pre-eminerable for the streets of nently the affair of the season of jollification. hew year, and, in consideration of said good wish, we claim a little of your space that we parties and all sects of religion in the country The procession, composed of about eighty may tell your readers that our burg has had are entering the Association and pledging galia, each bearing a blazing torch, headed by pyrotechnic displays; we had no defiance of and designs of the Order we are, of course, the Amateur Band of Stanford, presented a city ordinances and custodians of peace and not personally acquainted, being, as we under \$250. pretty and impressive sight; although the good order; but Prof. G. W. Cheves gave us stand, excluded from a knowledge of its intwo nights of the rarest entertainment, by his two nights of the rarest entertainment, by his most thoroughly drilled pupils, it was ever the good fortune of Turnersville to enjoy. The handsome phis of a portion of the INTE-perfect abandonment of everything that would tend to mar the fulness of their joy. The refeshment tables were loaded with every deligible to him to have the sum of the fulness of their joy. The refeshment tables were loaded with every deligible to him to have the sum of the rarest entertainment, by his most thoroughly drilled pupils, it was ever the good fortune of Turnersville to enjoy. The new thoroughly drilled pupils, it was ever the good fortune of Turnersville to enjoy. The handsome phis of a portion of the INTE-perfect abandonment of everything that would tend to mar the fulness of their joy. The refeshment tables were loaded with every deligible to the fulness of the fulness of their joy. The refeshment tables were loaded with every deligible to the fulness of the fulness of the rarest entertainment, by his with the profession of potitical newsraggers. We are, nevertheless, friendly to all sceret bride's father, at Hall's Gap Station, by Rev. A. C. Newland, Mr. JAMES MENIFE to Miss amelioration of its suffering members, and the fraternization of mankind. We have feshment tables were loaded with every deligible to the profession of potitical newsraggers. We are, nevertheless, friendly to all sceret bride's father, at Hall's Gap Station, by Rev. A. C. Newland, Mr. JAMES MENIFE to Miss amelioration of its suffering members, and the fraternization of mankind. We have and size of the fulness of the fulness of the rarest entertainment, by his with the profession of potitical newsraggers. We are, nevertheless, friendly to all sceret bride's father, at Hall's Gap Station, by Rev. A. C. Newland, Mr. JAMES MENIFE to Miss amelioration of its suffering members, and the friendly to all the profession of potitical newsraggers. We are, nevertheless, friendly to all sceret bride's father, at Hall's Gap Station, by Rev. A. C. Newland, Mr. JAMES M

Though the crowd in attendance was large, the liberality of the gentlemen unbounded, and their gastronomic abilities pretty fair, it was found that a superabundance of delication and control of the superabundance of delication and their gastronomic abilities pretty fair, it was found that a superabundance of delication and their gastronomic abilities pretty fair, or and control of the superabundance of delication and their gastronomic abilities pretty fair, it was found that a superabundance of delication and control of the superabundance of delication and their gastronomic abilities pretty fair, but the overtheor of the superabundance of delication and their gastronomic abilities pretty fair, but the overtheor of the superabundance of delication and fostering home industry; mutual relief in sickness and adversity; prevention of cruelty to animals; the overtheor of the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the typo's cry of more copy" is like hot coals animals; the overtheor of the superabundance of said Bank on the superabunda

SHELBY CITY, KY., Dec. 29, 1873.

A happy new year to you and your readers! Correspondence Interior Journal:

other. The people will find what they have through the proper channel, advertising.

We have just learned that our worthy and list of our regular correspondents:

we pray?

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lovers of the dance; while the old folks, ourself not included, departed for their homes,
musing the while upon "the instability of
wealth and power, an A called meeting of Lincoln Lodge, No. 60,

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MIDDLEBURG, KY., Dec. 29, 1873.

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day evening at half past two o'clock, to take into consideration the location of the crossing from four to ten letters written from the different sections of the country in which the paper circulates extensively, and these letters are always interesting to the general reader, while they are of special and peculiar interest to the sections from which they are written.

Two new business houses have been opened bere in the last week, Mr. G. T. Helm in one the labor, we can truthfully say that no paper. the last week, Mr. G. T. Helm in one the labor, we can truthfully say that no paper Shelbyville2 house, and Messrs. Tgree & Brewer in the ever enjoyed a more able, prompt, active, use-

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The Torch-Light Procession and Odd-Pellows' Benefit.

Last Tuesday evening was a memorable period in the history of the Odd-Pellows' Benefit.

Last Tuesday evening was a memorable period in the history of the Odd-Pellows of Strike (Inc.) and the history of the Odd-Pellows of Strike (Inc.) and the history of the Odd-Pellows of this vicinity owe many pleasant recollections on a night of glorious, extifying happiness. The entertainment given under the auspixes of a good that you or semebody che, have had been completed will-prove a great benefit to one only; and, if it aids the town in other respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the completed will-prove a great benefit to one of the respect, with all the story of the completed will-prove a great benefit to one omity; and, if it aids the town in other respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect, will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least afford the neighbour of the respect will at least a Next week is recommended by the Evan-elical Alliance as a week of prayer. Shall be pray?

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Elder S. H. King was re-elected to preach

Our joys the wormwood of sorrow and shame.

The inebriating cup played but a very unconCheap Farms in South-west Missouri! at the Christian Church at Stanford this year,
every 2nd Lord's day in each month. Salary The festal morn was ushered in with a very

Beyond the Mississippi.

Thousands have already gone, and thousands more are turning their eyes towards new

The trial of P. B. Thompson and three sons "A Repository of Fashion Pleasure, and The following distinguished public servants for the killing of T. H. Davis and two sons,

eight are religious, six different agricultural,

LIVE STOCK ITEMS.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democracy of Lincoln county are requested to meet at the Courthouse, in Stantond to the temple of Fame.

Stanford, Ky.

Our merchants are doing well, and when ball early last week. Result (so far as transpired): Wm. Lucas, M.; G. B. Carpenter, The eighty miles from Shelby City" of the Cincinnati Southern Rail Road is under the courthouse, in Stantond, Ky.

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A Manual of Health.

through the projec channel, advertising.

We have just learned that our worthy and enterprising friend, Jno. W. Shelby, Jr., was unfortunate last night in having a house turned in his yard, greatly endangering his residence. Loss inconsiderable.

Major Isaac Shelby was the happy recipient of a most valuable and interesting Christmas present, December 25th. It was none of your artificial crying dolls, but a veritable, live songstress, in prospecto, of proper avoirpupois. The noble donor is doing well.

A man in our town has killed and at esomaly rabbits within the past few days that fears are entertained for a valuable young orchard of his. Friends are advising him against the folly of barking his young trees, and it is hoped that Joe will be submissive.

Elder King closed his labor for the year with us has Sundow. He is universally nopus.

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The festal morn was ushered in with a very noisy pyrotechnical display, greatly to the annoyance of pious parents, but to the delight of juveniles and the participants in the fun. Upon the whole we have had a "merry Christiant," The Atlantic & Paeine Rairoad Company offers 1,200,000 acres of land in Central and Southwest Missouri, at free transportation from \$2 to \$12 per acre, on seven years time, with free transportation from \$5. Louis to all purchasers. Climate, soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, Washington, Manchester, mate, soil, timber, mineral wealth, schools, churches and law-abiding society invite emigrants from all points to this land of fruits Amoskeag, Wamsutta, etc. and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck, and Commissioner. St. Louis, Mo. 66-tf

was commenced last Thursday, 3d Dec., before Judge W. E. Keller. A number of able and distinguished lawyers are engaged in the case on both sides, and the case excites unusual interest, both parties entering into the investigation with vigor and much feeling in the matter.

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LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,

lorden Lawson, horse stealing Feb.

Ben. Wyatt, John Watts, M. Stamper, charged with murdering Harriet Clark, March 8th.

Joe. Owsley, col., grand larceny, April 15th. Andy Owsley, col., shooting with in-

tent to kill, April 16th. James Lear, grand larceny, April 15. Robt. Hansford, col., concealing stolen property, July 5th.

Andy Yates, col., shooting with intent to kill, July 17th.

stealing, July 30th.

Green Smith, Andy Merridy, Peter Cain, shooting with intent to kill, October 17th.

Peter Chambers, shooting with intent to kill Oct. 17. A. J. Adams, horse stealing, Nov. 11.

John Nelson, col., horse stealing, Nov. Clay Carpenter, col., grand larceny,

Frank White, grand larceny, Dec. 5. Jas Shannon, col, grand larceny, Dec.

Harriet Merriman, col, grand larceny,

Alice Bailey, col, concealing stolen goods, Dec. 9th. Reid Morrison, col, concealing stolen

goods, Dec. 9th. Josh Dye, concealed weapons, March

Jas. Clay, gaming, July 15th. Ned Hays, col, breach of peace, Aug.

Tom Baughman, col, breach of peace, Wm. Carson, col, breach of peace,

August 8th.

packing season opened at 3c, advancing steadily through the season to 5½c. The steadily through the steadily through the steadily through through the steadily through the steadily through the steadily throu hog crop for Lincoln county was not up to the average, and the price realized avto the average, and the price realized avterday, to-day and night-before-last. Her

an almost irreststable longing to return. er's hern, and to hurry up at that if he did not want to be left at home.

Thus matters went on until about the lit was well-rotted. I asked him to per-

ers. The average for the county was the bitter end. Selah. about 8 bushels per acre,-12 bushels is an average crop one year with another. The quality of the wheat was extra.

during the year was the murdering of young J. B. Willirmson by Bill Wilson, during the year was the murdering of young J. B. Willirmson by Bill Wilson, a notorious desperado, and Clay Drye, a boon companion of Wilson's, at Shely City, on the 19th of January. The murderers were captured in Tennessee a few weeks after committing the awful deed and are now in prison awaiting trial for their lives. A few days before this crime was committed, some one, supposed to be a man by the name of Meredith, shot Major Watt Drye through a window of the hotel in Hustonville. Major Drye recovered, and Grus reckoning, a through the surface at least as much as they take from the battom? If he conclusion that 6,600 years carry us that 6,600 years carry us that small way back to the original home. In fact, in Mr. Wallace's reckoning, 6,000 years are as a day. He begins by complaining of the timidity of the scientafte men when treating of this subject, and points out the fallacy of always prefer this crime was committed, some one, supposed to be a man by the name of Meredith, shot Major Drye recovered, and Grus reckept upon the amount has a fair and good and and in the cun produce and sell, but upon the name of Meredith is in prison awaiting his income to produce what he raises, he bronze age in Europe to have been pretty his income to produce what he raises, he bronze age in Europe to have been pretty and Meredith is in prison awaiting his income to produce what he raises, he trial before a jury.

On or about the 14th of February,

On or about the 14th of February, last, Wm. Timberlake, of the West End without making an effort to sow or reap. ings at 5,000 to 7,000 years "and an indefi- Sun has this to say in reference to tick- efforts of husbandry. A small farm well of the county, was robbed on the high. Farmers will forever complain of hard nite anterior period." The burnt brick ling, with the sprig of birch, the pupils cultivated will produce far more than way, betwen Hustonville and Danville, times unless they go to work in earnest found sixty feet deep in the Nile alluvium of our schools by the teachers: It used twice the number of acres badly tended. by George Gooch and two negroes, all of and strain their lands up to all they will indicates an antiquity of seventy-two feet to be the fashion when a child got flogwhom were arrested and held to trial. bring; practice economy in their farming gives 30,000 years. "A human skelton ged at school to give him another at ligent cultivation to fifty acres, than to

wealth, population and general prosperi-

TERIOR JOURNAL having no food upon which to work, 000; J. N. Craig's two-story frame ave those who were by force of circum- dwelling, on the South side of Main stances compelled to remain, soon run its street, opposite the Methodist church, course. There were twenty-one cases cost about \$3,000; African Christian Correspondence Interior Journal :

> the great heart of the nation beat with praises of old Stanford. There is much handsome row of buildings now stand, insympathy for the poor afflicted people of about her that is deserving of commenters these fair Southen cities. A few fearless souls braved the dangers and disputed untold, or be severely censured. She is

4½ for feeding. Fat hogs were held at proud and honest, little but old, ugly to visit any other point, he was compell-but smart. No one ever left her hospit-ed to rise at four or five o'clock in the it, was worth to him fifty cents a load.

ANTIQUITY OF MAN.

Tools for the Farm.

THEN AND NOW.

and sixteen deaths, all colored except Church, cost about \$2,000; Addition to Your correspondent came to Stanford Richard Austin, Mrs. Wm. Allen, a old building and remodeling of the front in the early part of the Spring of 1857, arshall Wright, col., highway rob- child of Wm. Allen and Mrs. Joe. Lan- of property of Mr. T. T. Daviess, on to become one of her permanent citizens. dram. The latter died September 29th, Lancaster street, cost about \$1,790; The It was in March. The snow was on the upon the richness and depth of their soil several weeks after the scourge disappeared from the town.

It was in Starch. The show was on the peared from the scourge disappeared from the town.

It was in Starch. The show was on the to afford them abundant crops without deed. The old Courthouse stood like a shout \$700; a large number of small im-In some of the Southen cities the yel- provements, out-houses, side-walks, etc. great sentinel in the midet of barren and mistake, and you will find it so in the low fever raged with unusual desolation On the whole, our growing town presents leafeless trees. I was a total stranger course of a few years. The farmer who and woe. Rarely in all the long annals a much better appearance now than ever then. Only one tavern furnished shelter runs his land, year after year, in grain, of human wretchedness has the dread before, and we note with pleasure that to the traveller, and that was the old without giving it manure of some good death-angel stalked so terribly, so persist- by the end of the present year still Huffman House-now the Bruce Hotel. kind, will find that his land is going down ently, so remorselessly as it did at Mem- greater improvements will have been I walked up and down the only street in hill all the time. Thousands of loads phis and Shreveport. For several long made.

Weeks—weeks of suffering and death—
We have never been extravagant in our opposite the Journal office where the fapplied to soil from year to year as it

the ground with the appalling pestilence, up with the times in many respects and were hitched, and pawing away in the nure could be gathered every Fall and aiding the afflicted and burying the hun- in other respects occupies a rear rank. were aided, and pawing away in the winter to make rich over twenty acres dreds of dead daily, while the people of the North, East and West were contrib- and progressive, while many are plod- open doors for sheep, hogs, &c., and I uting in money and food to their suffering ding and old fogyish. The young busibrethren—thus verifying that "one touch ness men of the place are foremost in quietly sleeping. Where the Myers of Nature makes the whole world kin," matters of improvement and growth. House now stands, a huge, empty gully and also showing that the feeling of animosity which once pervaded the hearts highest degree solid and substantial, are, town—the Presbyterian and Christian—barn-yard. I have often seen a pile of of the people of the North and South, with a few honorable exceptions, doing and both were in a dilapidated condition. chip-manure, which had been accumulawith a few honorable exceptions, doing little towards improving the town or extending its business. But it is not our purpose, in this paper, to publish Stanford's faults or extellences, grazing cattle were worth about 3½cents.

we have a improving the exceptions, doing and both were in a dilapidated condition. At this time your people had but three tending its business. But it is not our mails per week, and they were brought to town by a small two-horse stage, and ford's faults or extellences, in bad weather, on herseback, arriving She is our own, our native village, and here at nine or ten o'clock at night.

We have a improving the town or extended to the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading away a few loads to scatter or the privilege of hading t

craged about 83 75 per hundred. friends love her and her enemies—and year 1866. At this date the iron horse mit me to haul a few loads for an aspar-The wheat crop for the ounty was their name is legion fear her, and well had come along, and then, behold all was agus bed. The reply was, "take it all Thomas Smith, petty larceny, April pretty fair, free from rust and other disthey may, for, though often reviled by changed! From that day to this, we can my barn lots cleaned out." To him this missing to the constitutions and unsuccessful rivals, she rise, cat our breakfast, and take the Suttler Carr, breach of peace, July wield exceeded the expectations of farmThe according to the severity of the winter, the don't stand it like a colm May-day, or a pied exceeded the expectations of farmThe according to the severity of the winter, the don't stand it like a colm May-day, or a pied exceeded the expectations of farmThe according to the severity of the winter, the don't stand it like a colm May-day, or a pied within five or six hours. The mossy roofs within five or six hours. The mossy roofs have been lifted and torn away. The old, dilapidated houses have been re moved, and general thrift is seen on all The quality of the wheat was extra.

The grasses were very fine; oats crop heavy and saved without injury. The

Five Hundred Thousand Years at Least wallow in the quickest of the neighboring village, at \$3.50 per day, to haul away over 100 loads of barn wallare.

Five Hundred Thousand Years at Least wallow injury. The wallare. heavy and saved without injury. The corn crop was the best produced in the - In the issue of Nature for Oct 2, Alfred heretofore found shelter in the old Helm der to fill it up and stop a gully. I Willis Guest, col, breach of peace, county for years. Apples exceedingly Russel Wallace indulges in some speculation of peace, county for years. Apples exceedingly Russel Wallace indulges in some speculation of peace, county for years.

Flogging in School.

bery of Wm. Timberlake, was shot and killed in Milledgeville, by —— More.

Thus far we have had an unusually four buried forests, superposed upon each our teachers will punish a boy who does as well as he knows how in school. I am and industrious farmer who looks from OPIUM HABIT!! land, who is now a fugitive from the of. frost of the Fall season fell on the 14th to have an autiquity of 50,000 years." not afraid that my boy will be flogged. his humble cabin home, over 100 acres ficers of the law. The shooting resulted from a threat against Moreland's life by Gooch while intoxicated.

The shooting resulted fields, can rest assured that any boy will be hogged. The parent who truly seeks the good of while intoxicated.

The parent who truly seeks the good of while cultivated fields, can rest assured that any boy will be hogged. The parent who truly seeks the good of while cultivated fields, can rest assured that his bank account will, at the end of derly and faithful, wherever he is, for each year, show a greater balance in his The most dastardly and brutal murder snows, and no ice. The grain crops for is the chief factor of our computations, giv- his own good as well as for the conven- favor than that of the owner of a farm committed in the county during the year are in admirable condition and promise a large yield. At the relies of the last two or three thousand every school a few evil-disposed scholars, seen it go to waste. offending negro woman, Harriet Clark, suggestion of the Journal a few of our years from a deposit full of the bones of who, by a constant succession of misoffending negro woman. Harriet Clark, near Crab Orchard, last March, by a farmers representing the best corn-grow-party of drunken young men. Several party of drunken young men. Several parties were suspected, tried and acquit-parties were suspected. They account the tried to the total collection of which, like chievous acts, neutral succession of miscales which like chievous acts, neutral succession of this country. The poor bees, because they are indeed, to be pitied. We also their teacher. They defeat the labors of their teacher. They describe the reindeer, mammoth and glutton, in-their corn crop of the past year a few discountry. Success accountry to the reindeer, mammoth and glutton, in-their corn crop of the past year a few discountry. The poor bees, because they are indeed, to be pitied. We also their teacher. They defeat the labors of their teacher. They also their teacher. They also their teacher. They are the poor bees, because they are indeed, to be pitied. We also their teachers are the poor bees, because they are indeed, to be pitied. We also their teachers are the poor bees, because they are indeed, to be pitied. We also their teachers are the poor bees, because they are indeed, to be pitied. The poor bees are the poor bees, because they are indeed, the poor bees are the p specimen ears each, and placed them on this stalagmite more than 200 years ago and particularly delight in teasing and Dra. Putman & Stephenson, of Crab or Cir. Small premium offered by ourselves. Small premium offered by ourselves. Small premium offered by ourselves.

Farm, Garden and Orchard, RAILROAD and STEAMBOAT LINES.

By an old Agricultural Editor.

MANURING. - A WORD TO FARMERS Many of our farmers in the "Blu Grass" region, if not all of them, rely grazing cattle were worth about 3 jecuts.

In the summer fat cattle sold at 4½c@5c.

In February hogs brought 2½c@3c, and advanced towards the fall season to 4c@

Also for feeding. Fet here were held at the fall season to 4c@

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December 10th.

One of the most appalling crimes that was committed in Central Kentucky

The farmers of Lincoln county have

The farmers of Lincoln county have have long since come to the farmer have a side of the county have a side of the county

empty if you fail to supply them. If DR. S. B. COLLINS the sun-browned tiller of the soil is the the life of our nation, it behooves A correspondent of the New York us to urge him on to higher and grander

Orchard, were before the Lincoln Circuit Court last Fall, on a charge of dissection.

There were initeteen competitors, and a most magnificent display of corn. The premium was awarded to Geo. Vaughn.

The drug and jewelry store of E. R. Chenault, in "Stanford, was burg'arized on the night of the 12th of Cetober, and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry. This was the first robber of subcut \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry. This was the first robber on the night of the 12th of Cetober, and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry. This was the first robber on the night of the 12th of Cetober, and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry. This was the first robber on the night of the 12th of Cetober, and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of watches and jewelry. This was the first robber of point of the class of the "Shanks" variety, a very popular and profife corn, and weighed \$25\$ ounces. About 900 mules were fatted in this county last year, and but few of the or market will not open until the 15th or 20th of the present mouth. The distinct enables the patient of discontinuation and restores the fuerty beneath when the class of the yound do the public schools an included the public schools and included the public schools and into the class of the poison of victous and multimous example, both in and out of school, which is now more than part of school, which is now more than part of schools, which is now more than profife corn, and weighed \$25\$ ounces.

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Among the sad occurrences of the year were the distressing visitations of pestilences which feil upon some of the most thriving towns of the South and West. The neglect of sanitary precautions, and otherwise to provide the safe.

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The sound of armers in the south and work mass hip were the distressing visitations of half a million as representing the persent with a should be answer to remain the south has seriously affected this section of our "sum of half a million as representing the persent with a should be answer to remain the south has eriously affected this section of our "sum of half a million as representing the safe we have been able to learn, failed to find hove the State, so far as we have the safe were all over Central Kentucky, and would enter the State, so far as we have the safe were all over the State, so far as we have the safe were all over the State, so far as we have the safe were all over the State, so far as we have the safe were all over the State, so far as we have the safe were all over the State, so far as we have the safe were all over the State, so far as we have the safe were all over the Stat his subject. One was a story of the Irishman who, on his death-bed, sought died, and many more will die before the terious invasion of pestilence, brought the grim apparition from the East, Asiatic cholera, to Central Kentucky. It first appeared in Nashville, Tennessee, and from there to Franklin, Kentucky, also to the towns in the Tennessee low lands.

Tools for the Farm.

A correspondent of the Farmer's Untooffset his confession to the priest of numberless crimes by declaring that he had for a farmer to invest a few dollars than any previous year. She has, during the previous year. She has, during the for a farmer to invest a few dollars than any previous year, extended her trade into the towns in the Tennessee, and from there to Franklin, Kentucky, also to the towns in the Tennessee low lands.

It suppeared at our neighboring town of some of her business men, she to the fair dealing, energy and enterpose and enterpose of some of her business men, she to the fair dealing, energy and enterpose and the fair than S. G. Gates, STAND AND DELIVER! T. J. ATKINS, the tinner, roofer and dealer in the story Furniture, on Lancaster street, asks

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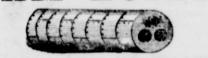
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